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SALT LAKE CITY, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1912.

Vance of Louisville, Makes Proposition to rates to Bull Moose Convention.

GATES APPEAR NITED IN PURPOSE

Bay Citizen Insists the Progressive Clubs amed After Persons Are Actually Dead.

O. Dec. 11.-The three da al conference of the Prove party came to an end a Hotel La Salle tonight. Th tive committee of the new meet at the Hotel Manhattan city, on December 18, to s as may come before it. the most interesting event the squelching of a threat against George W. Perkins

e Progressives attending the among them James A. Gar hought that the party could rork if Mr. Perkins and his at to sensitive nestries bear steel and harvester trusts It had been whispered ships would be launched erking. Colonel Rossevelt. whispers, made an invesfound that the rumors were the colonel called a privat and invited prepared speeches to attend was said at this conference but there was no moy the day to oust Mr. Perstill is a member of the

## ork Selected.

committee early in the d New York as headquarters party. Both Washington and suggested, but New York stablish a branch in Wash for publicity and legis legislative bureau is to be a the executive New York next week. It

bureau is to collect the proogressive legislation of all and the like, and furnish into seekers.

n Dixon was authorized to aptittee of seven to go to the Opposition Is Strong. study social measures and disations. The committee will expenses. Dr. Walter E. Medth McCormick will be two

Ung of a member from South T. H. Wanamaker won over of appointment by the national before election, but Wanacredentials from the state

oscvelt spent a quiet day. but one speech, had but two and only one dinner. The a quiet one tonight at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Colehich the Medill McCormicks Jane Addams were among the

con was private; the other he attended a luncheon given ddams and Mrs. John F. Buss lting lady moosers. There he seech, which was mostly about

osevelt will leave for New 0:53 tomorrow morning. Dixon tonight sent the follow-

m to Governor Johnson at sing vote. 1300 Progressives at

Auditorium last night upaniructed me to wire you this greeting good cheer and com-and regret for your inability sent with us. Every man and ere has enlisted for the war. sentiment is to go forward faltering and no compromise. spirit of the conference is oking over the great throng from every state, one would at the August convention was

## at Hotel.

evelt, on his return from Miss Addams, addressed Progressives in the assembly La Salle hotel.

been a friendly conference, ad I am glad to be here ent has been fraught with country, which has been the other movement for the last years. One of the it is that it is for all the night: the entire country.

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POSTMASTER WHOSE SCALP IS WANTED

JAMES CLOVE.



# NAMING OF CLOVE **CREATES BIG STORM**

Reappointment of Provo Postmaster Stirs Democrats and Progressives to Action.

ON IN SENATE

Taft's Choice Regarded as Perniciously Active Messenger for Federal Bunch.

and Progressive United Washington, D. C., yesterday, cratic and Progressive leaders immediateirmation of the appointment,

mmittee at a it were humanly \$50,000 a year for its they would certainly do so. In this the in the pool. Most of the money al- Democrats are likely to receive the cotremely unlikely.

Emphatic telegrams were sent from Salt that year. Lake and Provo yesterday by Democratic and Progressive leaders urging Demo- Reason for Holding. cratic and Progressive senators to oppose with all their power the confirmation of the Clove appointment. The authors of these telegrams are among the most inletters were written last night by Democrats and Progressives, setting forth in detail the reasons why the reappointment of Clove should not be confirmed.

The Democrats of Provo are especially accensed at the reappointment of Clove. and they declare that even should the senate confirm the appointment they will see to it that he is removed immediately after the Inauguration of President-elect Wilson. Clove has been one of the most conspicuous Republican leaders in the state, and Democrats and Progressives regard his partisanship as particularly offensive.

## Runner for "Bunch."

Mr. Clove is looked upon as the through the state to fix up wounds made by the federal bunch in conventions and elsewhere and he is regarded as having been eminently successful as political emissary. Democrats and cogressives charged that his duties in the postoffice were always secondary to his political duties.

James Clove has been postmaster at Provo since 1899, when he was named to succeed John C. Graham, who was removed when it became known that bewas a polygamist. Clove's last appointment was made as a recess appointment four years ago last July. The senate at about 50 or 60 per cent of the entire its December session that year confirmed the appointment. His present term expires this month. If the senate New York Exchange. fails to confirm his reappointment he will qualifies, which will probably be soon

after March 4. When informed of his reappointment cesterday, Mr. Clove said he was grateful for the reappointment. Then he add-"but confirmation is the next thing.

## Uncle Jesse Aroused.

Jesse Knight of Provo, one of the eaders of Utah's Democracy, said last

"I was expecting to hear of Clove's been called to my attention reappointment, but I doubt that the senfort has been made to form ate will condime the appointment. In

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# AS WITNESSES

and Currency Committee Object of Wrath of Group of New York Financiers.

COPPER SITUATION PUT IN EVIDENCE

of the Red Metal From the Market in 1907 Discussed During the Hearing.

ASHINGTON Dec. 11 -- An irale group of New York bankers and brokers surrounded Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the banking and currency committee of when the committee adjourned and the and demanded that they either be ex-

ed or placed on the stand at once. The New York men have been in Wash ington since Monday and they were told tonight by Mr. Untermyer that they would have to wait their turns for examination. In the group waiting to testify were

New York Stock exchange; George W. Ely, secretary of the exchange, Frank of its low price recorded early in the Sturgis and John G. Milburn of counsel year. for the exchange, and the following brokers: Walter Taylor, Henry K. Pomroy, Samuel F. Strelt, P. J. Goodbart, C. W. Turner, John H. Griesel, Henry Con-

John Ashergren, president of the New York Produce exchange, is also wait-

### Strong Objections.

These men said that business and per-States senators are being hombarded sonal matters of great importance duwith lefters and telegrams protesting manded their presence in New York and against the confirmation of the appoint- they objected strenuously to being held nent of James Clove as postmaster at while Mr. Untermyer developed his line Provo. Announcement of the reappoint- of examination. Mr. Untermyer said be situation. ment of Clove by President Taft was had told each witness as nearly as posspecial dispatch from sible when he would be called and had Demo- asked them to arrange the matter.

At the hearing today the withholding two parties urging them to oppose con- during 1907 was discussed in connection with stock market transactions in Amal A special from Washington announced ganiated Copper stock by Tobias Wolflast night that Senator Thomas P. Gore son, assistant manager of the United and Senator Hoke Smith, as well as other Metals Setting company. The Hocking

Mr. Wolfson testified that from Apri been guaranteed by various operation of many Progressive senators, to October, 1907, his company, of which Rumor of Pool. who will act at the request of Progressive H. H. Rogers and William Rockefeller leaders in Utah, and the confirmation of were members, accumulated vast holdings Clove's appointment is regarded as ex- of copper. The market price, he said, was 25 cents a pound, but the sales during that time amounted to about 535,000 pounds, as against 11,362,000 in March of

Mr. Wolfson said his company held the metal because to have sold it would have forced the price down and embarrassed the producing companies. The fluential leaders of both parties. Several United Selling company advanced money on the metal to the producing companies that wished to sell through it. His ompany, he added, was finally forced to jump the metal on the market in Octoper of that year.

"During all this time, the price o Amalgamated Copper in the stock market was held up by the price of the metal, was it not?" asked Mr. Unter

"I can't say, I don't know anything about the stock market," answered Mr.

Mr. Untermyer produced the record of operations in Amalgamated stock from 1900 to date to show that there was great activity in the purchase of the stock for a year prior to March, 1907. At messenger of the federal bunch. On that time, when the metal was being several occasions he has made trips held, he said, great quantities of the stock were sold on the exchange, evidently from the accumulation of former Despite sales of 2.147,005 purchases. shares in March of that year, the price which had been \$121, was maintained thereafter during the period the copper metal was held, until, when the metal was released in October, the stock dropped to \$56.

Mr. Untermyer endeavored to get Mr. Wolfson to connect these two transactions, but without result.

Mr. Wolfson said that about that time his company controlled the sale of

## copper output of the country.

Operations on the New York stock exhange were detailed to the house noney trust investigating committee toby Lawrence W. Scudder, accountant for the committee, who produced elaborate statistics to show the operaions in fourteen states since 1966,

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the ommittee, led Mr. Scudder through an examination, the object of which was to show that of millions of shares of stock traded in upon the stock exchange, only a small percentage was actually transferred. With that object in view the witness presented tables and figures to show that the entire capital stock of some

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# **GOES THROUGH EXCITING DAY**

Counsel of House Banking Leading Stocks Drop to Quotations Approaching Low Record of 1911 in Most of the Issues.

> UNION PACIFIC IS RAIDED BY BEARS

Withholding of Vast Amounts Sales of Steel Also Extensive; Reading Third in List With Substantial New Loss Recorded.

W YORK, Dec. 11.—Wall street, went through one of its most exciting days of the year today. Leading stocks sold at quotations approaching the low record of 1911 twenty-five active railroad and money trust" hearing late today, industrial issues which make up the unusual table of averages only escaped by a narrow margin from reaching their low level for that period,

Excitement converged chiefly Inion Pacific, which had shown marked weakness ever since the supreme court's decision ordering its divorce from Southern Pacific. Sales of Union Pacific today Rudolph A Keppler, former president aggregated 235,000 shares, or about 20 and member of the law committee of the per cent of the total business. The stock per cent of the total business. The stock sold off to within one-eighth of a point

### Sales of Steel.

Sales of United States Steel were more xtensive approaching 600,000 shares, but the support accorded that stock at critical periods of the session resulted in only a nominal loss for the day. Reading was the third most active issue, with a substantial net loss. Combined offerings of these three stocks comprised about 60 per cent of the total output of 1,255,000

While Union Pacific was declining. countless rumors were current, none of which, however, threw any light on the

The fact that Chairman Lovett and other Harriman officials were in Washington conferring with representatives of the government, presumably in connec y began to wire to the leaders of the vast amounts of copper from the market tion with the merger decision, was not

The bankers associated with the Harriman properties declined to discuss th action of Union Pacific in the stock mar-Democratic leaders, had declared that if pool of 1909 was discussed by Perley ket beyond expressing the opinion that it were humanly possible to prevent the Morse, a public accountant, who went the selling appeared to have its origin confirmation of Clove's reappointment over the books of the companies engaged in the operations of an aggressive bear

Among the circumstantial rumors of he day was one that Union Pacific's contlaued weakness and today's especial detine represented the compulsory flquidation of a pool whose holdings averaged a price considerably higher than recent

Union Pacific's annual report, issued buring the day, offered an excuse for the decline in the stock. The report showed arnings of 13.8 per cent on the common revious year.

There were persistent reports that the merger decision might result in a tem- on the liner Persia. porary reduction of the Union Pacific lividend, if, indeed, such disbursements ler the merger decree Southern Pacific enjoined from paying any dividends to Union Pacific pending the segregation of

### SON OF THE CZAR IS DISQUALIFIED

Heir of the Throne of the Romanoffs Suffers From Wound of Trusted Attendant,

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The Express pulishes the following without stating its ource of information: "The illness of the czar's 8-year-old

ion, which has been surrounded with much mystery, is in reality a great tragedy. He is suffering from a wound made by a trusted attendant, who has since proved to be a nihilist. The wound is of such a nature that the exarvitch is acapable of continuing in the line of cession to the throne of Russia.

"For this reason the appointment of an elr designate is being discussed in court circles, inasmuch as Grand Duke Mich-Alexandrovitch, the ezar's only frother, renounced his rights on conructing a morganatic marriage.

'According to one authority the heir tesignate will be Grand Duke Dmitri, the 21-year-old son of Grand Duke Paul Alex-androvitch and the czar's cousin. Pacific better than the ordinary travel-ers. That his employer is keeping him "The attack on the exareviteh was made in October, while he was on board the imperial yacht Stindart,"

## Ella Flagg Young Re-elected.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Elia Flagg Young, formerly president of the Na-tional Education association, today was re-elected for a third term superintend-ent of schools for Chicago. Salt Lakers in New York.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—Herald Square.
F. Clark, Imperial, W. Spry; Waldorf.
L. S. McCornick.

# MRS. SNOW WILL SURVIVE GOOD FE WOUND FOUND NOT FATAL MRS. GRACE SNOW.



Hector Fuller Returns; May Not Get \$25,000, but May Write a Book.

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-Having temporarily abandoned the effort to bring about the separation of Jordan Lawrence shares compared with 16.6 per cent the Most III of New York and Mrs. Frances. Howard Bowne, Hector Foller, war cor respondent and writer, arrived here today

Fuller refused to give the details of the thrilling chase of the elopers or of might not be altogether suspended. Un- the scene that took place when the pair was discovered at Hongkong, where they calmly listened to the request of the ambassador, who begged the young man to return to his wife and family in New

"I can only say that I am the private secretary of Jordan Lawrence Mott, Sr., said Fuller. "As to the task upon which re employed me, I have nothing to say. If the family wish to make any statement

hat is their affair." Although Fuller made no other direct statement be afterwards qualified bis remarks and admitted that at the proper time the public will hear in detail the re-

markable story which began last May, when Mott deserted his wife, the talented daughter of Professor Charles A. Pitkin of Thayer's academy, to clope with Mrs. Bowne. "When the story is published it will be one of my own writing," declared Fuller, From other things said by Fuller it is

believed that his intention is to write a book. Before he will fully decide whether or not to write the book depends upon the result of his mission to New York, where he will report to the senior Moti. The possible loss of the \$25,000 he was to get if he succeeded in his mission did not seem to affect the spirits or the pursucr of elopers. On the contrary he was in rare good humor, and together with

Sir Hongias Brownrigg and Lieutenant D. Goff, attaches of the British legation at Tokio, had enjoyed the voyage neross the well supplied with funds was apparent from the roll of currency displayed by Foller when he figuldated a buge stack of chips brought by his cabin boy

Fuller does not intend to remain in New York for any length of time. Ar soon as his report has been made to his employer he will continue on across the Atlantic and go to England with Sir Douglas Brownrigg and Lieutenant Goff. Meantime Mott and Mrs. Bowne are in one of the small interior towns of

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been under the care of physicians tors say she will recover,

her husband for divorce and fearing that old son, Gaylord, to whom she is passignately attached, attempted to take her life, this theory is now generally regarded as that of sensational newspapers. The accident theory is given weight b the fact that Mrs. Snow and her husband

and that there was no sign of discord.

in this city yesterday announcing that pangs of hunger and cold. The ungrati-Mrs. Snow had accidentally shot herself, fied yearning for a liberal St. Nicholas but that her condition was not alarming. he considers a heart-ache almost as es-

### CHICAGO POLICEMAN HELD UP AND ROBBED

CHICAGO, Dee, II.—William L. Beichtert, a motorcycle policeman, was held in and robbed here early this morning mit tonight Chief of Police McWeeny aid be would order an investigation. Seichert was robbed of his overcoat, acted, \$10 and his loaded revolver, acording to the report. One of the high-raymen laughed heartly when he found he officer's star.

"I guess policemen have been held up her form of the highest purpose of the property of the homes of Kris-Kringless little ones every Christmas eve. He says there is no sensation of thilarity in it, no give, no publicity, no selfish desire to be satisfied—only the joy of making sad hearts glad.

Names of children outside the city who may need a Santa Claus have been pourling in. These are difficult to handle, but Good Fellow is doing his best. He "I guess policemen have been held up hefore, but have kept the matter to themselves," McWeeny said today.
"I would like to know the circumstances of the Beichert robbery."

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# OF LITTLE ONES

Cheerless Christmas and Kindless World for Children Destructive to Faith, Hope, Charity.

SAYS UTAHNS ARE CHARACTER BUILDERS

Aid the Order by Sending Names and Addresses of Those Who May Need Santa Claus.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to send the names and addresses of children who are in danger of being overlooked by Santa Clays to the Order of Good Fellows. Give their ages and sex also. In submitting names, please give your own name, address and telephone number, if you have any facilitate the work of investigating the circumstances of the children. Every child is considered deserving whose parents are unable, no matter for what cause, to provide Christmas toys, camiy, etc. Address Onle of Good Fellows, Salt Lake City. The postoffice authorities will nee that your letter is properly delivered.

HE success of the Order

Good Fellows in Salt Lake is easy to explain," said the ruler as he glanced proudly over a heap of applications for membership from women who desire to see that Santa Baus will not miss one child "I have never city before where the happiness and velfare of the young received so much old interest in the developing of character among the young, Utahns are build-They began by getting all the good possible from the soil and their souls; then they looked to the fustate it should be peopled by great men and women. They knew the value of Beautiful Salt Lake Woman beginning early. As they guarded the ender saplings in raising vegetation that this might be a land of plenty, they were rigilant as to the little boys and girls They have kept this surveillance of Motherhood and childhood are exalted and revered. They would have no dele omission, enter there. A toyless Christ-ENVER, Cole., Dec. 11.-The condi- mas is a morbific omission to the mind tion of Mrs. Grace Snow, wife of of a child. It breeds the germ of melan-A. H. Snow of Sait Lake, who has choly; it is the bacillus of disappointment a poison to faith, to hope and to charity, at a local hospital since Monday Rear a child in a kindless world and you night, is greatly improved and the doc- produce an unkind adult. Teach him either benevolence or selfishness and the While one version of the shooting is lesson will stick. He learns by example that Mrs. Snow was preparing to sue better than by words. The good men and women of Sait Lake know this. Thereshe might lose the custody of her 3-year- fore, appeal to them in the name childhood and you receive a prompt and

### hearty response. It Is His Hobby.

Good Fellow has thrown a new light upon charity. He has opened a some med been together nearly all of Monday what unusual line of thought on philanthropy. In the wounds inflicted upon childhood by a cheerless Christmas, he A letter from A. H. Snow was received finds suffering as keen perhaps as the The letter was of the same purport as a sential to heal as the thousand natural telegram received by the family Tuesday shocks that flesh is heir to. Numerous vening. Mrs. Snow has a wide circle of Salt Lake good fellows agree with him. friends in Salt Lake, who trust that she Hundreds have given material evidence will soon recover from her injury. Members of the family here say that the report of serious domestic trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Snow is without foundation. unless good fellows see that they are filled. Good Fellow has been good-fellowing several years. It is his hobby He purchases and carries toys and candies to the homes of Kris-Kringless lit-

# To Join Order of Good Fellows:

ORDER OF GOOD FELLOWS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Street. I live at No.\_\_\_

I wish to take care of \_\_\_\_\_children. Please send

me list of names. I prefer them in\_ part of city. I enclose stamped and addressed envelope.

Signed.